of her father and husband's names from the list of *emigres*, for, in fact, they never quitted France. But during the Reign of Terror, wherever you had an estate and happened not to reside upon it, the kind vassals or peasants set you down as emigrated. Many persons did not know this till the other day, but they were not the less obliged to quit the Republic, as having incurred the penalties of emigration.

Perregaux writes me word my passport is ordered, and I am to be allowed to stay ten days in Paris, so this disagreeable suspense will soon be at an end.—Adieu for the present.

Calais, December ^th, 1797.

I stayed eight days at Paris. The reception I met with from the commission was very flattering. Mr. M. will send you a French paper containing the speech the minister made me on my taking leave of him, which was very friendly and polite. I am informed that, on my account, the whole business of the general exchange is

knocked on the head ; no further proposals will be made or listened to about Sir S. or the thou-